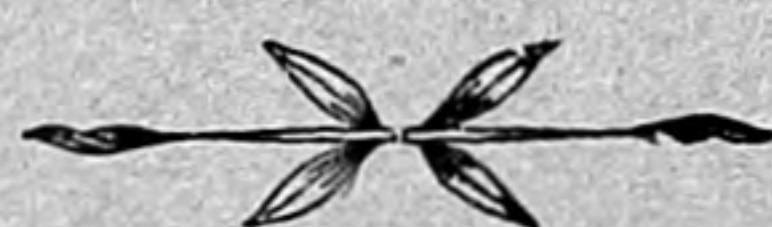


VOL. I.

OCTOBER, 1905.

NO. 4.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS



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MIDDLEBURY, VT.
REGISTER COMPANY, PRINTERS
1905

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE,

FOUNDED IN 1800.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION—CLASSICAL COURSE.

LATIN.—Grammar, including Prosody; Cæsar, four books of the Gallic War; Cicero, six orations; Vergil, six books of the Æneid; Latin Composition; History of Rome, through the Antonines.

GREEK.—Grammar; Xenophon's Anabasis, four books; Homer's Iliad, three books; Prose Composition; History of Greece to the death of Alexander.

Real equivalents will be accepted in place of any of the requirements named above.

MATHEMATICS.—Arithmetic, including the Metric system; Algebra, through Quadratic Equations; Wentworth's Geometry, five books.

ENGLISH.—The reading recommended by the Commission of Colleges in New England on Admission Examinations

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION—LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE.

The same as for the Classical course, with the exception of the Greek, in place of which is required a knowledge of English History such as may be secured by thorough study of a work like Montgomery's; American History, based on such a work as Johnston's; and the outlines of American Literature; also French or German as follows: French 1. Ability to translate simple prose at sight. For this purpose, at least 400 pages of text should be read. French 2. Proficiency in the elements of grammar. German 1. Ability to translate simple prose at sight. For this purpose, at least 250 pages of text should be read. German 2. Proficiency in the elements of grammar.

For more definite statements see College catalogue.

Students from such fitting schools as have thorough courses fully meeting the above requirements will be admitted without examination, on the certificate of their respective principals that they have completed the courses and mastered all that is required for admission. Blank certificates for either course will be forwarded on application.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The College is finely located in the midst of a beautiful park in the village of Middlebury, Vermont. The locality is healthful, and the College offers the advantage of thorough instruction at a moderate cost.

The courses of instruction are of two kinds, required and elective, and each student is required to have at least fifteen hours of recitation a week. All the studies for the Freshman and the first two terms of the Sophomore year are prescribed. In the Junior and Senior years, nine and six hours respectively a week are prescribed, the studies for the remaining hours being selected by the student from the elective courses offered. These are numerous, and varied from year to year.

The College Library contains about 26,000 volumes. It is open to students every day except Sunday; all books are accessible to them, and complete catalogues indicate the location of each volume.

[Continued on inside of back cover.]

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Vol. I.

October, 1905.

No. 4.

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EDITORIAL.

IN the historical matter that introduces the catalogue it is recorded that during the administration of President Joshua Bates, one class (not, however, an entering one) numbered sixty-five. That as yet is the "bumper" class in the history of the institution, but the incoming aggregation is by all odds

the best second and nearly duplicates the record of President Bates's day. That this is so is a matter for felicitation to all concerned. Not, however, because numbers are a necessity. In all probability Middlebury will never be a college of many students, nor does it need to be so to justify its right to existence as an institution strong in all the elements of truest academic life. If classes of sixty or thereabouts can enter from year to year and if graduation from Middlebury can be increasingly indicative of broad and thorough training, if the Middlebury atmosphere can be more and more stimulating and the Middlebury life more and more abounding in what is worth the while, mere numbers are a minor matter. THE CAMPUS congratulates the Class of 1909 on the auspicious circumstances attending its matriculation. It congratulates the college, too, on the accession to its students of so strong and promising a body. May class and college be of mutual help in the years that are to come.

MUCH has been said in recent years in favor of the development of the Pan-Hellenic spirit. Beyond question, such a development is greatly to be desired, but the difficulty in the matter is that which links itself to all abstractions—the difficulty, namely, of "giving to airy nothings a local habitation." Fortunately for us at Middlebury there is soon to come a splendid opportunity for concreting the abstract and proving, if proof is

needed, that Pan-Hellenism is something more than a glittering generality; that it is workable and not Utopian. In another column of this issue will be found an article of great interest, setting forth certain facts relative to the next national convention of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, to be held at Middlebury in the fall of 1906. Here is our Pan-Hellenic chance. It should be the desire of every Middlebury official, whether of the faculty or of the board of trustees; of each fraternity here represented; and of every student, of whatever Greek affiliation or of none, to make this coming convention the best in the history of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. We should do it for the college if for nothing else, but, more than that, we should do it for Delta U.: the Pan-Hellenic spirit, if it is at all worth cultivating, is a broad and catholic spirit; in the presence of opportunity it will set aside all rivalry but the rivalry of generous service.

IT is high time to do away with the senseless custom, apparently growing among Middlebury students, of calling each college athletic team the "varsity." It is the foolish aping of a form of speech perfectly justifiable where the circumstances make it appropriate, but worse than silly where they do not. The "varsity" nine! The "varsity" eleven! What "varsity?" Not Middlebury, surely, for there is no university here. A "varsity" organization presupposes a university of which it is a feature, but Middlebury is a college and the teams that represent her are college teams. Moreover, we do not wish to be anything but what we are; the insane desire, so

prevalent nowadays, to turn a good college into a poor conglomeration has never seized our authorities, and it is to be hoped that it never will. It would be bad enough to pretend to something we should really like to be, but to pretend to something we should be proud we aren't is pitifully ridiculous. The attempt, moreover, is futile. It is homely truth that if we call a lamb's tail a leg the number of legs will continue four: calling a tail a leg doesn't make it so. Let us leave to Yale and Harvard, then, their "varsity" combinations — those are universities and the adjective is fit, but here at Middlebury let us laugh the absurdity off the field; we shall "surely endanger the life of our client, by trying to stretch it up into a giant." So here's to the college nine and the college eleven: let the line-up be honest and the play clean, and may the best team win.



CAMPAIGNING WITH KUROKI.

It is the purpose of THE CAMPUS to print in each issue the exceptional experience, past or present, of some Middlebury alumnus. Of such a nature have been the reminiscences of Doctor Rankin, '48, by Doctor S. W. Boardman, '51; the letters of Doctor George M. Rowland, '83, and Robert M. Collins, '89, with their pictures of the war in the far East; and the illuminating outline of Oxford student life by Frank W. Cady, '99. The contribution to the present number has not been furnished to us direct; it is none the less a Middlebury product and would doubtless have appeared first in THE CAMPUS rather than in the Washington, D. C., *Star*, had Mr. Collins's route from the Orient brought him to

Middlebury sooner than to the national capital. If it be true that "we live in deeds, not years" and "should count time by heart-throbs," this alumnus of the Class of '89 is almost our oldest living graduate. The *Star* prefaces the interview from which we quote with a sketch of his remarkable and varied newspaper career. Starting as a reporter in Akron, Ohio, something over fifteen years ago, he soon went to Washington to accept government employment, but could not keep out of newspaper work, and went to work on city reporting, soon making a reputation as a very brilliant local man. He went next to the Associated Press in Washington, where he was promptly classed with the best men in the service. While in Washington, in addition to his work at the capital, he was sent with Bryan when he went on his first tour of the country as a candidate for the presidency. After that he was taken into the New York office of the Associated Press, and soon after was sent to the London office of the "A. P.," where he covered the Paris conference that wound up the Spanish-American war. At the outbreak of the Filipino insurrection he was sent on a hurry call to the islands. He just managed to catch one of the liners at Port Said and happened to have Cecil Rhodes as a fellow passenger. From the South African magnate he secured the first and one of the very few newspaper interviews that Rhodes ever granted. Arrived in the Philippines, he went through the whole of that hard campaign. He was the first man, official or otherwise, to bring in the news of General Lawton's death. This necessitated a thirty-mile ride at night, through the enemy's country, and

ranked as one of the noted newspaper exploits of the war.

Mr. Collins's health was broken down by the Philippine campaign, and he went to the mainland to recuperate. He had barely reached Hongkong when news came of the Boxer uprising and the attack on the legations in Peking. He was sent to the front, still sick, and marched with the allies to Peking. He was in the fight in Tientsin and sent through the first account of that battle that was printed anywhere in the world. He was with the allies on their entry into Peking and with the first detachment that entered the forbidden city.

After the Boxer war he returned for a brief visit to the United States and went to England just in time to report the death of Queen Victoria, and the wedding of the young Queen of Holland. Not long after that he was sent to Peking as the manager of Reuter's telegraph service in the far east. He was still in Peking when the war broke out between Russia and Japan. He was sent to Japan, where Reuter and the Associated Press joined forces in covering the war, and with Mr. Martin Eagan of New York was in charge of the joint war service for England and the United States.

When active field service commenced he went with Kuroki's army and was present at the battle of the Yalu, at Moiting Pass, Haicheng, Liaoyang, and Mukden. He is now in the United States on a leave of absence of three months—practically his first holiday in four years. At its close he will return to Peking via San Francisco, to resume his work at the Chinese capital.

To this sketch it should be added that those who have followed the inter-

esting series of papers lately appearing in the *Century* on "The Associated Press" will recall the appreciative references to Mr. Collins's work there made by the author, Mr. Melville E. Stone.

In the *Star* interview, Mr. Collins discusses with keen insight the contrasting spirit of the combatants:

"More amusing fiction has been written about the Japanese army than ever was concocted on any other topic. Most of the people responsible for it were free lances who never were able to get near the front, but hung about the outskirts and did their war correspondence, arrayed in khaki and spurs, on the hotel porches at Chefoo, Tientsin, and Newchwang. From their tales the impression was wafted abroad that the Japanese were a nation of fanatics who cared no more about being killed than the Mohammedans who went against Kitchener's troops in the Sudan. No one could resent this sort of misrepresentation more strongly than the Japanese themselves do. They are an exceedingly brave and patriotic people, the army is splendidly drilled and organized, and in this instance they were fighting the most important war of their national history. But those who talk about the 'yellow peril' might remember that the percentage of casualties in the great battles of this war was far below the slaughter in the great battles of the American civil war, and other notable battles of the past century.

When I traveled from Tokio to Shimonoseki at the beginning of the war, the mobilization was in progress. Soldiers were boarding the train at every village along the line. Their neighbors and families always came to the

station with them, bearing flags and cheering them. Returning along the same route, we saw many soldiers going home. Again their friends were assembling with flags and bands to welcome them. There was no private so humble that his arrival did not cause an ovation. That is the sort of spirit that makes soldiers, because every man in the field knew that if he failed to face the music his home people would learn of it and he never could show his face there again.

The Russians had no such inspiration. Without belittling the Japanese by the comparison, it is only common fairness to say that in the early stages of the war the Russian army was not composed of the best material. The soldiers, or a large proportion of them, were not up to the standard. They were the East Siberian regiments enlisted largely from Poles, Jews, and Armenians, who certainly have no great incentive to patriotism, and were commanded by officers who bungled every affair they went into, who were muddled by champagne, and who saw nothing in the war—so many of them told us when they were prisoners—but fighting a battle for the Russian financiers and grand dukes, who were after timber concessions and mines and loot generally. There was not much in it to inspire a man to give up his life, and all things considered the Russians did remarkably well.

The idea that the war has proven them below par as a military nation is foolish. I believe that in a war that appealed to their patriotism, which threatened their homes, which really meant something to them, the Russians would give about as good an account of themselves as any people in the world.

To their soldiers this war meant just about as much as assimilating the little brown brother means to the average American boy from Culpepper, Va., or Middlebury, Vt."

Mr. Collins characterizes the Japanese army as, officers and men, an army of gentlemen. "During nearly a year and a half of camp life I never experienced any insult or discourtesy from a soldier, and that is something that could be said of no other army that I ever encountered. Moreover, nothing was ever stolen from our camps. We could go away and leave things about, even provisions, which in most armies are merely treasure trove wherever discovered, without fear of losing them. In the redistribution of wealth incidental to the Chinese campaign of 1900, a man owned only what he could sit on or attach to his person.

The officers have great pride of race and uniform. Perhaps it is not generally known that the older leaders—Oyama, Kuroki, Oku, and others—are not the men who plan the battles. Gen. Nogi, who commanded the Port Arthur army, may be excepted from this statement. They were leaders in the last of the feudal wars, and their names and presence were a great inspiration to the soldiers and to the nation. But the campaigns were managed really by the staff, consisting mostly of comparatively young men, who had been educated with the German army and other European armies. One seldom heard that 'the general has ordered' anything, but always 'the staff has decided' so and so. Baron Kodama, the assistant chief of staff, was generally considered the Moltke of the war. The old generals are men of strong personality and strong character,

but they cheerfully concede the credit for the strategy and conduct of details to their juniors.

The army is closely modeled upon the German organization. If it is not presumptuous for a layman to criticise, I would say that its weakness was too great adherence to red tape. Sometimes this was funny. Foreigners had to sign documents whenever they turned a corner. Richard Little of the Chicago *Daily News* had one of these thrust upon him when he was taken prisoner at the battle of Mukden. Among the questions was, 'What is your social status?' Rather hard for an American. Little wrote:

'My social status is number one. I once dined with Bath House John, and on another occasion was handed a cigar in the hallway of the residence of Mrs. Potter Palmer.'

This valuable contribution to the archives of the Japanese government is said to have been a source of much curiosity to the war office."

Of especial interest are the comments of Mr. Collins on the outcome of the peace conference and the outlook for the victorious nation:

"As a matter of fact, Japan was lucky to get out of the war as well as she did. She had never contemplated that it would cost more than a million yen a day and toward the end it was costing more than four millions. Moreover, there was nothing decisive in sight. The armies were so nearly equal in numbers, and the nature of the country was such, that it would have been impossible for the Japanese to surround the Russians and inflict a Sedan upon them. There might have been a few more battles, incurring heavy cost and great loss of men, but

they would not have brought Japan much nearer to a definite conclusion. And she was getting to the end of her resources in men. The recruits brought to the front to replace the casualties in the battle of Mukden were below the standard of the first year of the war. Most of them were boys, or men a trifle too old, the two extremes of age. The people did not realize these facts. They knew only that their army and navy had been winning great victories and thought Japan had everything her own way. Consequently peace terms that were a compromise came to them as a heavy blow, and they resented it just as any other people would be likely to do under the same circumstances.

As for the 'yellow peril' bugbear, Japan is governed by conservative statesmen, who, like Gen. Otis, have 'the situation well in hand.' I believe their only present ambition is for commercial development, to increase the wealth of their country and raise the standard of living. I do not believe they have designs upon the Philippines any more than the United States has upon Formosa. When one considers that the interest upon their war debt will be greater than the entire national expenditures before the war, they may be eliminated from the reckoning of belligerents for the next quarter of a century, unless some quarrel should be forced upon them on an issue involving vital national interests."



IMPROVEMENTS ON THE CAMPUS.

It was a busy summer on the college hill. Not for many years have returning students rejoiced in so many ma-

terial evidences of prosperity. Starr Hall, to begin with, has been transformed into a most attractive dormitory. Throughout the entire building hard-wood floors have been laid in the halls and the external appearance of things has been greatly improved by new and massive doors. The stairways have also been refitted with hard-wood treads and railings, and the walls have been repaired and tinted. Every room in the building has been newly papered and painted and otherwise put into first-class condition. The greatest and most needed improvement is the introduction of steam heat and of an excellent system of bath and toilet rooms. Every room has been supplied with radiators connected with the heating plant of the Egbert Starr Library. There are bath and toilet rooms on the first floor of each division, of the latest sanitary models. The new dormitory, for such it practically is, will unquestionably be popular.

The chapel building, too, shows many marks of renovation in fresh paint, new stair treads, and the like. Certain modifications in the heating plant of the building are in the direction of increased efficiency, and the repacking of the conduit from Painter Hall will bring still better results. Another appreciated improvement, the up-to-date meeting of a long-felt want, is the introduction of tanks for supplying hot water to the bath-rooms.

It is a pleasure to record these evidences of progress. We do not always appreciate how increasingly convenient the plant is, and how steadily the campus grows in beauty. It should not need the uniform testimony of visitors to apprise us of such apparent facts.

A TRIP TO EPHEBUS.

We were told at Smyrna that we would be missing the chance of a lifetime if we failed to visit Ephesus. The Austrians have been excavating there for some years, and lately they have uncovered some extremely interesting ruins. A railroad—one of the very few in Turkey—runs between Smyrna and Ephesus, and I may say incidentally that the trains rival some in Vermont in respect to their faculty for not getting in on time. In fact, nobody ever seems wholly certain as to just when the train will arrive. It is best to be at the station on schedule time, and then if one has to wait an hour, he will not mind it. He is in Turkey, where the "spirit of the age" seems to find its expression in the universal custom of sitting around, all day long.

If one takes the right road from the little station two miles and a half from Ephesus, he soon comes to a high hill crowned by a Roman castle, at the foot of which is the site of Diana's famous temple, occupied for so many years by the image that fell from heaven. We unfortunately took the wrong road, and so saw the castle only from a distance, although we passed an interesting old Roman aqueduct, and an ancient mosque. But in a country so full of ruins, these are of small importance, save from an artistic point of view.

The plain was covered with dust like powder, the sun was hot, and there was little shade. The glare from the dust-colored hills, unrelieved by the streaks of terra cotta and orange soil common in most parts of Turkey, was blinding. We welcomed the shade of a fig orchard, and having obtained

permission from the kindly old Turkish peasant who kept it, we sat down to eat our lunch. Do not imagine for a moment that we sat on velvety turf under spreading trees. The ground was innocent of grass or leaf; we sat on dust and stones. Wanting a better cushion, I sat on my umbrella. As for the trees, we chose the biggest one, and so arranged ourselves that all four of us had our heads in the shade. It was pleasant to meet so much friendliness from the owner of the place. He gave us figs and cool water from his porous bardoeh, to add to the repast.

Soon after, we approached the ancient stadion, of which many stone columns are left standing. Our guide, Mr. Karakian, was not a professional, and was not certain of the identity of this ruin, and, as we were studying our plan, and trying to decide whether or not we were viewing the remains of the church of St. John, we hailed with delight a party of four men who were coming from the ruins, and looked very much as though they knew all about them. They proved to be Austrians, engaged in conducting the excavations, and they very kindly set us right as to our locality. Soon after, also, Mr. Karakian got his bearings, and we could not have asked a better informed or more obliging guide.

Passing the stadion and curving around the hill, suddenly the whole ruined city dawns on the view. Pavements, columns and capitals lying on their sides, bits of exquisite carving, old walls, and several large ruins bear witness to the abundant vitality that once flourished among these same defaced and broken stones. Of the prytaneum—scene, no doubt, of many wild harangues and agitated tumults, if

the temper of the people of Ephesus may be judged from the fact that at one time they spent two solid hours crying at the top of their voices, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians! Great is Diana of the Ephesians!" for no better reason than that a certain silversmith feared that St. Paul would injure his trade,—of this prytaneum little is left but the pavement. But the theatre where St. Paul made his speech is excellently preserved. Here is the orchestra, whence the chorus chanted sound advice to some poor, despairing Oedipous or some furious Medea on the stage. Here is the stage—you may ascend it, and see for yourself how marvellous were the acoustics of these theatres, and how the voice carries through the open air to the very farthest semi-circle of seats. Turning around you may look into some roofless cells, now carefully padlocked, to protect certain inscriptions and fragments of statuary which the Austrians are trying to piece together.

Not far away is the Agora of the old Greek city, and beyond, from an embankment, whence clouds of dust were rising, is the library. This is in process of excavation. Tracks were laid along the surrounding embankment, where Turks were pushing loaded hand-cars through the blazing sun. We stood at the top and looked down on a finely paved floor, some handsome columns, and some exquisite carving. There must have been scholars and philosophers in Ephesus, as well as the rabble.

Very interesting to me was the ancient way, well paved, strewn with columns and capitals, some of great beauty, and flanked by a Byzantine wall. It leads to the forum, so that

among these ruins one gets specimens of Greek, Roman, and Byzantine building. A thoroughfare, and especially a ruined thoroughfare, is very stimulating to the imagination. Here passed the lively trade and travel of former days; here was the stage upon which a populace enacted its unpremeditated dramas. All the life is passed, yet the echoes of your footsteps seem to multiply themselves a hundred fold, and the traffic of the city seems, for a moment, revived, as though it lay latent in the very stones.

The Thermæ, the many churches, St. John's prison upon a distant hill, were quickly passed. Work is still going on among the ruins of the double church, where the Third Œcumenical Council was held. One wonders just why two churches should be built in this way—one in front of the other.

We had to hurry back to our train. My friend, who was born in Turkey, insisted that there was no use in running through the blazing sun. With Yankee lack of philosophy, I said we must be at the station on schedule time. We could not be left over night, could we? We ran—and then waited three-quarters of an hour in a Turkish café, where gentlemen, old and young, were smoking long pipes, connected with big glass bottles, or were drinking sherbet. One of them evinced a lively interest in my kodak—and wanted to know if I really got pictures out of it.

On the journey home I occupied myself with watching a Greek woman, who got on the train, dragging after her two very young children, a bushel basket of grapes, and a rooster neatly encased in a pink calico bag, which fitted his wings admirably. I cannot

remember just how this woman carried all these things at once, but I am sure she did. A quarrel arose in the adjoining compartment over a choice of seats. Men shouted and stormed, then suddenly all was quiet, and when our train pulled in at Smyrna they were joking together, in high good nature. Our day was ended and it had been well worth the while.

ISABEL M. BLAKE, '05.

THE BULLETIN.

A VALUABLE ACCESSION TO THE LIBRARY.

Some forty years ago the Rev. Ephraim H. Newton, of the Class of 1810, gave to the College his valuable collection of 704 volumes. The libraries of the Philological, Philadelphian, and Philomathesian Societies were merged in the general library on the demise of those societies. But not in many years has the College received so large and so valuable an accession of books in one body as that of about 1100 volumes from the private library of the late Professor William Wells Eaton. The range of titles covers nearly every department of literature, and while the collection is, of course, especially rich in the Greek, the texts, commentaries, and books of reference in German, Latin, Hebrew, and other languages form a large part of the whole. Among these are several rare and expensive works, notably the nine volumes quarto of the *Thesaurus Graecae Linguae* of Stephanus, edited by the Dindorfs. Other treasures are the Professor's note books and works in Greek archæology collected by him in Greece and Germany.

Many of the books are urgently needed in the department of Greek, and the new accession, taken with the collection of photographs of classical antiquities presented by Mrs. Eaton in a substantial black-walnut easel, will add greatly to the working value of the library.

ADDITIONS TO THE PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT.

The College has received during the past month two important gifts for use in the physical department. The first is a gift of \$1000 from Mr. Ezra J. Warner, the donor of the Warner Science Hall. It is for the purchase of additional apparatus for the physical laboratory. This apparatus will permit the extension of the course in laboratory physics so as to include experimental work in heat, light, electricity, and magnetism.

Quotations are being received from instrument makers and importers, and the orders will be placed as soon as the lists are complete. It will not be possible, however, to make much change in the course this year. Next year the course in laboratory physics, now given in the winter term, will come in the fall term, and an additional course rendered possible by the gift of Mr. Warner will be given in the winter term.

The second gift comes from Mr. Alonzo B. Hepburn, who started the equipment of the physical laboratory four years ago with a gift of \$1000. He has now given \$216 for the purchase of an eleven-inch, screw-cutting, engine lathe. This is a machine of which the college has been sorely in need, and the efficiency of the physical

department is very much increased by its purchase.

There still exists a very troublesome deficiency in the equipment of this department. There should be a storage battery of sufficient capacity to supply a direct current whenever needed, and a converter by means of which the battery can be charged from the alternating current supplied by the village. The expense and inconvenience of using chemical batteries of sufficient size to give a current of the amount and voltage required for such experimental work are practically prohibitive. With a storage battery, suitably connected with every room, a supply of electricity of any desired strength and voltage is instantly available. There is no part of the equipment of a modern laboratory which is in more constant use than its storage battery.

Such a battery, with the converter, the switchboards, wiring, and expense of installation, would cost about \$500. Is there not, among those who will see this statement of our needs, some one who will enable us to make up this deficiency, or who will help in so doing?

ERNEST C. BRYANT.

COLLEGE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Y. M. C. A.

"What is my relationship to the college Y. M. C. A.?" is a question that confronts every student at Middlebury. Of equal importance is the question: "Shall my attitude be active or passive?" As to the Young Men's Christian Association and the good it is doing, we need only to look at the various colleges of New England to

recognize the Y. M. C. A. as a vital and potent factor of college life. We regret that at Middlebury, we cannot offer the advantages which a building and gymnasium might give, but the purpose of the association is as high and its heart as warm as though it had these additional privileges. It trusts that this year may be fraught with great blessing, and asks the hearty co-operation of every student in the up-building of the higher side of the college life.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has entered upon the year's work with a membership of sixty-one. The average attendance at the weekly meetings has been close to fifty. A Bible study class with a membership of sixteen, and a mission study class enrolling seventeen have been started.

An informal reception was held at Battell Hall the evening before college opened; the general reception, September 29, was arranged for jointly with the Y. M. C. A.; and an informal tea was given October 25. The Phrontisterion is being renovated as a more attractive assembly room for the college girls. Basket ball practice has been started, with Miss Florence E. Duncan, captain.

It may seem that the association is overstepping its natural bounds in attending to such variant interests. It has seemed to the cabinet, however, that loyalty and comradeship lie very near to Godliness.

The cabinet is composed of the following members: Misses Anne F. Smith, Stevens, Stevenson, Murdoch, Harwood, Alice L. Duncan, Pratt, Powers, and Kendall.

THE RECEPTION OF THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

The reception given annually by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to the faculty and students was held this year in the library, on Friday evening, September 29. Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Howard, Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Burrage, Miss Anne F. Smith, '06, H. G. Taylor, '06, and W. S. Maggs, '07, acted as the receiving committee. After a short guessing contest this very pleasing program was given: Speech in behalf of the Christian Associations, W. S. Maggs; Solo, Scotch Melody, Mrs. Howard; speech by the foot-ball captain, F. R. Long; cornet solo, "The Lost Chord," J. L. Lovejoy; speech by Coach McGrail, (Dartmouth, '06); solo, "Lullaby," Mrs. Howard; piano duet, "Spanish Dances," Miss Florence E. Duncan and J. M. D. Olmsted. A very welcome innovation was the piano, which added very much to the pleasure of the evening. Thanks are due to Mrs. Hadley, who so kindly loaned the instrument for the evening. After the serving of refreshments, the students and faculty joined in singing the songs of "Old Midd."

BIBLE STUDY AT MIDDLEBURY.

Mr. Kenneth C. MacArthur, Harvard, '05, one of the traveling secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., visited Middlebury on November 3, and addressed a largely attended meeting that evening at the association hall. The chief object of his visit was to stimulate interest in Bible study and his presentation of the theme was strong. THE CAMPUS is glad to print the following brief article by Mr. MacArthur, relative to the work as it is now being prosecuted in the colleges of the country:

"During recent years North American college men in steadily increasing numbers have been taking up the systematic study of the Bible, using the courses offered by the student department of the Christian Association. In 1886 seventy-six institutions reported 1,354 men in these classes; last year 572 institutions reported 30,119 men enrolled. Among the 1909 men in the fraternity groups were over 600 class presidents, foot ball and other athletic men, and numerous prize scholarship men.

"It is universally admitted that a good acquaintance with the Bible is essential to a proper understanding of the best literature and art, yet in most colleges there is little or no curriculum provision for Bible study. This movement has thus added a voluntary, but none the less efficient, department to American collegiate training. The courses are planned by scholars and the work is under the general supervision of an advisory council composed of some of the best known educators in the country.

"Many have taken this work because they have felt the need of help to resist temptation and to prepare them for broad service in the world. They see the necessity for devoting some time to the spiritual nature as well as to the intellectual, athletic, and social sides of college life.

"The recent introduction of this form of Bible study at Middlebury merits the attention of all men who wish to make the most of themselves, to gain a knowledge of the world's greatest book and a clear view of that 'light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world.'"

FRATERNITIES.

DELTA UPSILON NATIONAL CONVENTION IN MIDDLEBURY.

The seventy-first annual convention of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, held with the Hamilton College Chapter at Clinton and Utica, N. Y., Oct. 26th and 27th, unanimously voted to have the convention of 1906 with the Middlebury College chapter. Next year is the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Middlebury chapter, which entertains in honor of that event. The convention has been held in Middlebury twice before, when the fraternity was much smaller than it now is. Senator Justin S. Morrill was president of the last convention held there, in 1874.

At the Hamilton convention the following officers were elected:—Honorary president, Hon. Elijah B. Sherman, Middlebury, '60, of Chicago; president, Hon. Fletcher D. Proctor, Amherst, '82, of Proctor; first vice-president, Thomas H. Noonan, Middlebury, '91, of Buffalo, N. Y.; second vice-president, Charles M. Leners, Stanford, '98, of San Francisco, Cal.; third vice-president, Moody D. Holmes, Middlebury, '08, of Concord, N. H.; secretary, Arthur E. Bestor, Chicago, '01, of Chicago; treasurer, Thomas E. Boyce, Middlebury, '76, of Middlebury; auditor, Bert L. Stafford, Esq., Middlebury, '01, of Rutland; historian, Prof. John F. Genung, Union, '70, of Amherst, Mass.; poet, Philip Becker Goetz, Harvard, '93, of Buffalo, N. Y.; orator, Hon. Walter E. Howard, Middlebury, '71, of Middlebury; chaplain, Rev. Gibbs Braislin, Brown, '80, of Rutland. The executive council contains graduates of Columbia, Harvard, Swarthmore, Michigan, Chicago, Ham-

ilton, Adelbert, and Colby. If the attendance at recent conventions is maintained, nearly four hundred men will attend at Middlebury. The New York, Boston, and Chicago men will run specials from these cities.

The Middlebury College men at the Hamilton convention were:—J. M. Ricker, '06; C. A. Acton, '07; W. L. Barnum, '07; Carl A. Perkins, '07; George H. Learned, '08; Samuel B. Botsford, '00, of Buffalo, N. Y.; James Moore, '96, of Oneida, N. Y., and Thomas H. Noonan, '91, of Buffalo, N. Y.

CHI PSI.

On Oct. 23, 1905, Alpha Mu of Chi Psi held its annual initiation, which was followed by an informal supper, held at the lodge rooms. The initiates were Dugald Stewart and Frank G. Gage, of the Class of 1908, and Ray A. Stevens, Wilmont T. Fiske, Carson H. Beane, and Donald M. Shewbrooks, of the Class of 1909.

The sixty-second annual banquet of Alpha Mu was held on Thursday evening, Nov. 16, at the Addison House. The following is the after-dinner programme:

Toastmaster, Charles S. Murkland, '81.	
Our Future Policy,	L. C. Russell, '97
The Fraternity Man,	E. D. Howe, '87
Chi Psi,	E. M. Gove, '07
College Life,	B. E. Robinson, '08
The Freshman and His Impressions,	Ray A. Stevens, '09
What Can We Do For Chi Psi?	C. H. Beane, '09

Several informal toasts were also responded to.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

The Dekes are installed in their new chapter-house, formerly the home of

Professor Eaton. It is an ideal situation, on account of its proximity to college. The house was designed with great care by Professor Eaton and admirably meets the fraternity's needs. The men have obtained a house-keeper and have started into chapter-house life in earnest. They will be "at home" to callers the first and third Wednesdays in each month, from four to six o'clock in the afternoon, and extend a hearty welcome to all their friends who wish to call upon them in their new home. A recent gift which the chapter values highly and which will adorn its walls is a photograph of President Roosevelt, presented by himself. Below the picture he has written: "To A. A. of D. K. E., with the regards of Brother Theodore Roosevelt, Nov. 4, 1905."

October 21 was the evening on which Delta Kappa Epsilon initiated her pledged men. The initiates were Clifton S. Hadley, Carl Martin, Edward Martin, Claude H. Carey, and Leonard D. Smith, all of the Class of 1909. There were present William H. Eldridge, '95, J. E. Buttolph, ex-'82, Rufus Wainwright, '99, and Rev. Thomas Simms. The toastmaster was Herbert G. Taylor, '06, and toasts were responded to by various members.

Two D. K. E. Alumni Associations have recently been formed, one in Middlebury, with John A. Fletcher, '87, president and treasurer; the other in Worcester, Mass., with George C. Douglass, '95, president.

KAPPA DELTA RHO.

This fall a new local fraternity has been established at Middlebury, an event which has not occurred before

since 1889. The last three entering classes, as all who are interested in the college know, have been larger than any for several years in the past, and consequently there are many men who are of a necessity non-fraternity men. It is in view of this fact that a few men from the three upper classes have established the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, in order that a larger percentage of the men in college may enjoy fraternity life. The charter members of the new organization are Kimball, '06, Ratti, '07, Walch, '07, Bartley, '07, Farr, '08, Wood, '08, Norton, '09.

The first annual banquet of the chapter was held at the Addison House on the evening of Nov. 17, 1905. Henry F. Harvey, '03, was toastmaster, and the following toasts were responded to:

Kappa Delta Rho,	G. E. Kimball, '06
Alma Mater, - -	C. M. Walch, '07
The Strenuous Life,	R. M. Spooner, '08
Our Initiates, - -	H. S. White, '09
Responsibilities, - -	T. H. Bartley, '07

The initiates were A. R. Manchester and R. M. Spooner of the Class of 1908, and H. A. Severy, H. S. White, and O. J. Williams of the class of 1909.

PI BETA PHI.

Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi held its annual initiation and banquet on Friday and Saturday evenings, October 27 and 28. The alumnae present were Mrs. Ralph Denio, '96, Marianne Landon, '01, Mrs. Scott Gooding, '03, and Bertha Duncan, '04; also Mrs. Walter White, Estelle Metcalf, and Maude Fletcher, of Vermont Beta. The initiates were Marguerite Harwood, '07, and S. Belle Anderson, Jessie G. Carpenter, Fanny M. Gates, Olive E.

Getman, Hazel McLeod, Katherine Mills, Bertha A. Munsey, and Alice B. Sears, of the Class of 1909.

ALPHA CHI.

The annual initiation and banquet of Alpha Zeta of Alpha Chi was held at the fraternity rooms Saturday evening, November 11. There were nine freshman initiates: Agnes Calhoun, Inez Cook, Gertrude Duffield, Edith Fay, Winifred Fiske, Anna Rust, Bertha Stilson, Mabel Wales, and Margaret Whitney. Many alumnae and non-graduate members were present, including Mrs. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. I. M. Taylor, Misses Mary Higley, Mary Hager, Alice Richmond, Fannie Milliken, Lena Goodwin, Prudence Stickney, Jeffries Leete, Alice Potter, Mabel Merrill, Bessie Merrill, and Minnie Burditt.

FRATERNITY FUNCTIONS.

Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi entertained the women of the freshman class on Tuesday evening, September 26. The matrons present were Mrs. John H. Stewart, Mrs. A. W. Dickens, Mrs. S. H. Kendall, Mrs. J. E. Crane, and Mrs. W. J. White.

The Dekes held a card-party at their chapter-house Oct. 27. The affair broke up at a comparatively early hour, on the departure, for initiation, of the members of Pi Beta Phi present.

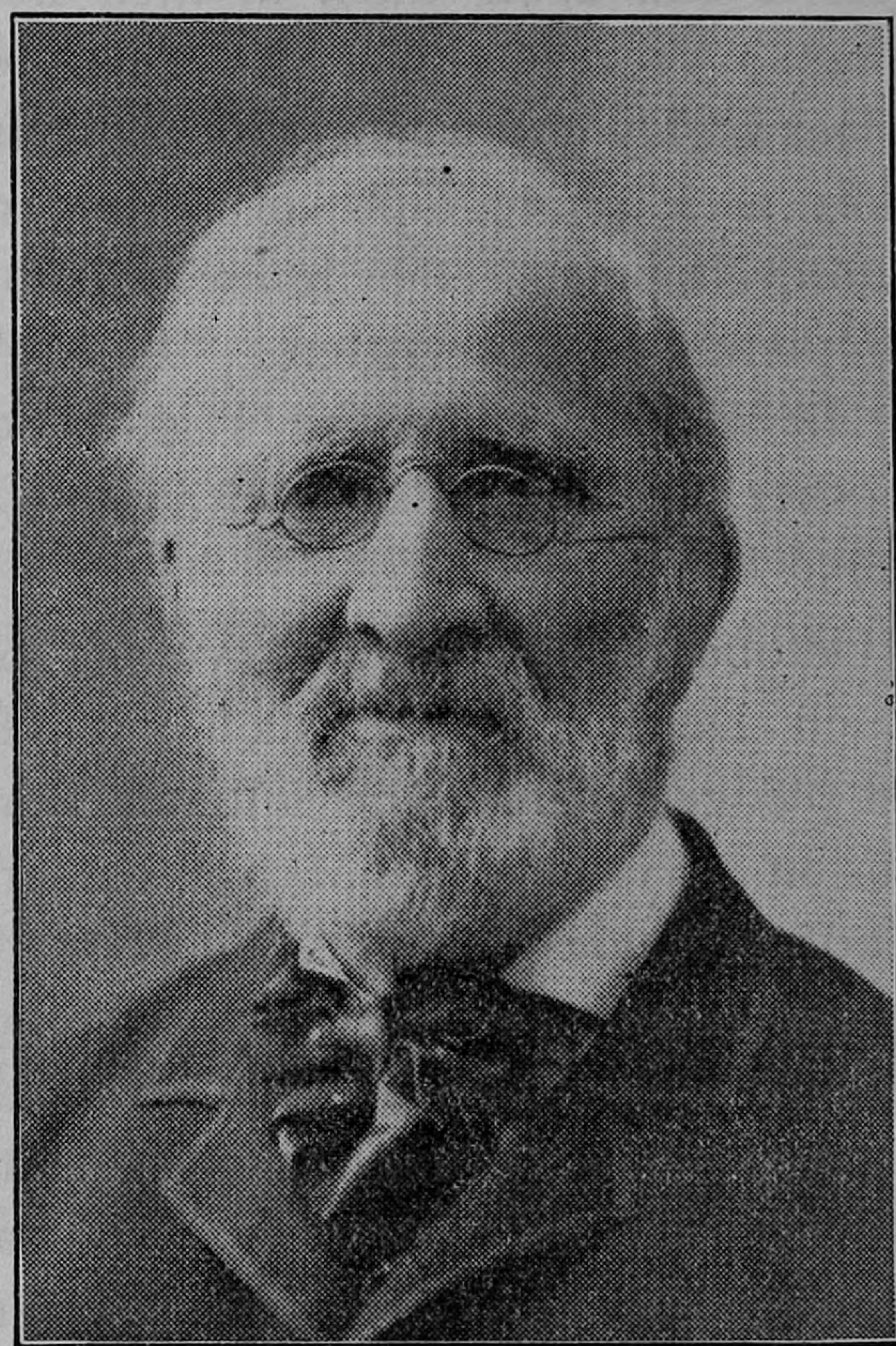
Alpha Chi entertained the women of the freshman class at a reception, Saturday evening, Sept. 23.

Dances at the Masonic Hall: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sept. 30; Chi Psi Oct. 10.

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MIDDLEBURY'S OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE.

Doctor William Mosley Bass, since the death of Rev. Bela Fancher, of the Class of '31, on Nov. 29, 1899, Middlebury's oldest living graduate, died in Dorchester, Mass., July 21, 1905. He was born in Middlebury, Oct. 29, 1810, the son of William and Fidelia



(Mosley) Bass. His father, a physician, had settled in Middlebury in 1797. The son was fitted for college at the Addison County Grammar School and at Montpelier, and graduated from the College in 1832. After studying medicine for three years in the Berkshire Medical College at Pittsfield, Mass., he received the degree of M. D. in 1835. He practiced medicine in Ogdensburg, N. Y., till 1837, and was then located in Grand Detour, Ill., from 1837 till 1846, when he

returned to Middlebury and combined the pursuit of his profession with farming for fifteen years. In 1864, Doctor Bass became a contract-surgeon in the service of the government, and was in charge of hospitals at Beauport and Hilton Head. The last twelve years of his professional life were spent at Sandwich-on-the-Cape, Mass., and in 1876 he retired from active practice.

Dr. Bass's religious affiliations were Congregational; in politics he was a Republican, voting for every Republican nominee for the presidency from Fremont to McKinley. He was to the last interested in current events, and an exceptionally intelligent conversationalist. At the time of his death he was not only the oldest Middlebury alumnus, but the oldest physician in Massachusetts, and one of the oldest voters in Boston.

February 11, 1857, he married Elizabeth Atwood of Plymouth, Mass., who died in 1875, and beside whom he was buried at Sandwich. The children born to them died in infancy.

Dr. Bass was a loyal alumnus. His interest in Middlebury affairs never lessened, and his hearty participation in the events of the Centennial will be remembered with pleasure by all who met him then.

AN EVENTFUL LIFE.

Dewitt Clinton Walker, of the Class of 1834, who died at his home in Capac, Mich., Aug. 17, 1904, lived an active and useful life, whose main features should be recorded in these pages. The son of Lewis and Sarah (Gates) Walker, he was born in Clarendon, Vt., July 17, 1812, and prepared for college in Castleton Seminary. After graduation from Middle-

bury, he studied law with Judge Pierpoint of Vergennes, and at the Yale Law School. For twenty years, from 1836, he practiced law in Romeo, Mich., and during that time was prosecuting attorney, state representative, state senator, a regent of the state university, and member of the constitutional convention. In 1856 Mr. Walker was a leader of a band of pioneers from Romeo who settled in a wilderness and created the town of Capac. He laid out the town, donated the ground for three churches, and was president of the first council. From 1862 to 1866 he was judge of probate.

Judge Walker's impress on Michigan history was marked. In 1846 he was mainly instrumental in securing the passage of a bill, at the time of the sale, by the state, of its public railroad property, whereby the commonwealth is now annually benefitted to the extent of \$500,000, which sum will be augmented from year to year as the resources of the state become developed. He was also chairman of the educational committee of five, in 1850, introducing the bill by which its present admirable system of free schools was secured to the state. In all his public service he proved himself one of the representative men of his time, his rare powers of perception being coupled with exceptional executive ability.

Judge Walker married Adaline Ketcham, Aug. 31, 1837, and eight children were born to them.

We regret very much to announce the death of Mrs. Scott, wife of Rev. Dr. G. R. W. Scott, '64, who died June 21st, just ten months after the death of

her husband. The funeral took place from her home in Newton, Mass., June 23rd.

LOCALS.

WHEREABOUTS OF THE CLASS
OF 1905.

Samuel L. Abbott is book-keeper for the Bethel Tannery Co., Bethel, Vt.

Charles G. Barnum is instructor in chemistry in Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.

Isabella M. Blake is an educational missionary of the A. B. C. F. M., at the mission in Aintab, Turkey.

Bessie M. Bump is now engaged in evangelistic work of the Methodist church, in the State of New York.

David C. Caldwell is instructor in chemistry in Union University, Schenectady, N. Y.

Mary Katherine Collins has a position as teacher in the High School at Liberty, N. Y.

Bertha C. Duncan is a teacher in the Bristol High School, Bristol, Vt.

Helen H. Fielden has entered the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy.

Harry S. Fisher has a position with the Arlington Manufacturing Co., Arlington, N. J.

Bessie B. Freeto is teaching in the High School at East Northfield, Mass.

Jesse C. French is principal of the High School in Thompson, N. D.

Florence E. Giddings is at her home in Bakersfield, Vt.

Lena M. Goodwin has a position as teacher in the High School in Hopkinton, Mass.

Harris H. Holt is a Rhodes scholar in Exeter College, Oxford University, England.

Sanford H. Lane has a position with the American Book Co., New York City.

Jeffries W. Leete is a teacher in the Waterbury High School, Waterbury, Vt.

Fannie L. Milliken is teaching in the Swanton High School, Swanton, Vt.

Emma Blanche Moore has a position as teacher in the High School at Shoreham, Vt.

Roy M. Pickard is a student in the law school of Harvard University.

Adolphus C. Pilger is principal of the High School in Hartford, Mich.

Alice J. Potter is teaching near her home, Marblehead, Mass.

Alice D. Richmond is at her home in Northfield, Vt.

Percy L. Roberts is studying mining engineering in the School of Mines of Columbia University, New York City.

Lora Prudence Stickney is teaching in the Northfield High School, Northfield, Vt.

James F. Taylor is instructor in mathematics and chemistry in Olean High School, Olean, N. Y.

Frances Warner is teaching in the High School at Randolph, Vt.

Charles B. Weld is an instructor in Betts Academy, Stamford, Conn.

Archibald D. Wetherell is instructor in English, History, and Mathematics in Middlebury College.



The chapel this year is filled almost to its capacity. Why not restore its old-time dimensions?

THE CLASS OF 1909.

The following are the names and addresses of the incoming class :

Carson Henry Beane, Middlebury ; Claude Henry Carey, Middlebury ; Warren Lewis Carpenter, Wells ; Raymond Millard Coleman, Chester ; Rufus Crane, North Hanover, Mass. ; Ralph Benjamin DeLano, Ticonderoga, N. Y. ; Edward Lewis Elliott, Holden ; Harry Allen Farrar, Chester ; Wilmot Taylor Fiske, Granby, Mass. ; Harry Leroy French, Potsdam, N. Y. ; Clifton Starr Hadley, Middlebury ; Ivan Drake Hagar, Middlebury ; William Valla Hagar, Middlebury ; Herbert McDonald Hall, Schuylerville, N. Y. ; Ross Charles Holt, West Rutland ; Ernest Louis King, Ticonderoga, N. Y. ; Carl Sumner Martin, Middlebury ; Edward Homer Martin, Middlebury ; John William McCormack, Bethel ; Gideon Russell Norton, Weybridge ; Arthur Wallace Peach, Brattleboro ; Clarence Julian Olmstead, Three Rivers, Mass. ; Daniel Jones Ricker, Waterbury ; Sidney Wilbur Sanford, Stephentown Center, N. Y. ; Harold Allen Severy, Brandon ; Frank Patrick Shea, Middlebury ; Donato Marsk Shewbrooks, Holden, Mass. ; Leonard Dow Smith, Morrisville ; Ray Adams Stevens, Tilton, N. H. ; Ralph Newton Tyler, Bristol, Conn. ; Jay Bryan Viele, Fort Edward, N. Y. ; George Albert Waterman, Bethel ; Henry Spencer White, Wilmington ; Oscar Julius Williams, Rutland ; Philip Anson Wright, New Haven.

Sophie Belle Anderson, Waterbury Center ; Clara May Buffum, Wallingford ; Agnes Dorothy Calhoun, Middlebury ; Jessie Gwendolin Carpenter, Enosburg Falls ; Caroline Howard Clark, West Brattleboro ; Inez Clark

Cook, Richville ; Carrie Emeroy Damon, Middlebury ; Louise Adelaide Davis, Rutland ; Cora Mae Derby, Ripton ; Cecilia Frances Donnelly, Proctor ; Eliza Gertrude Duffield, Whitehall, N. Y. ; Lucia Eola Edson, Rutland ; Edith Vera Fay, Malone, N. Y. ; Winifred White Fiske, Granby, Mass. ; Fanny Marie Gates, Bakersfield ; Olive Elizabeth Getman, Gloversville, N. Y. ; Susie Carrie Holmes, Montpelier ; Hazel McLeod, Bennington ; Katherine Mills, Gloversville, N. Y. ; Bertha Annie Munsey, Suncook, N. H. ; Anna Barton Rust, Granby, Mass. ; Amy Ethel Ryder, Brandon ; Alice Bruce Sears, Bennington ; Bertha Octavia Stilson, Proctor ; Mabel Ella Wales, Middlebury ; Margaret Maud Whitney, Marlboro, Mass.



MIDDLEBURY MARRIAGES.

Lena Berniece Thomas, '01, was married in the Congregational church at Middlebury, Tuesday, Sept. 12, to Kemp Russell Blanchard Flint of Montpelier. Mrs. Cecile Child Allen, '01, of Fair Haven, Vt., was the matron of honor, and Allen H. Nelson, '01, of Columbia University, was among the ushers. Mr. Flint is a graduate of Norwich University, in the Class of 1903. Their home is Montpelier.

Edith L. Heaxt, ex-'08, was married at Shelburne, Vt., Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, to George Ryder, Wesleyan '01. The members of Vermont Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, were among the guests. The bride was attended by Miss Annie E. Metcalf, '06, and Miss Florence E. Duncan, '06, played the wedding march. A silver fruit dish engraved with the monogram of the chapter and

a dozen silver fruit knives were the gifts of Vermont Alpha. Mr. and Mrs. Ryder will live in Cobleskill, N. Y.

The marriage of A. Effie Smithson, ex-'06, to Carey P. Ladd, Dartmouth, '01, took place on the fifteenth of August, at Manchester, Vt.

Dr. Henry H. Seely, son of Professor and Mrs. Henry M. Seely, was married to Miss Clara May Kirtland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Kirtland of University Place, Nebraska, on Thursday afternoon, June 29, at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Town, Fair Haven. The guests from Middlebury were Professor and Mrs. Seely, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Eddy, Miss Jessie L. Eddy, Dr. and Mrs. Stanton S. Eddy, and from East Orange, N. J., Rev. John M. Thomas and family, Mr. Lockwood M. Seely, and Miss Frances H. Ross. Dr. and Mrs. Seely will make their home in Richmond, Vt., where Dr. Seely has practiced his profession for some years.

Mildred Grace Potter, '99, was married June 28, 1905, at her home in Dorchester, Mass., to Hector Louis Belisle, Harvard '96.

A ROYAL SEND-OFF.

Wednesday, Aug 23, Miss Isabella M. Blake, '05, sailed from Boston on the "Winifredian," her destination being Aintab, Turkey, where she will be engaged in educational work under the direction of the A. B. C. F. M. Among those gathered at the wharf to bid her good-bye were Doctor James L. Barton, '81, of the American Board, and from the more recent Middlebury graduates and students Misses Freeto, Fielden, Milliken, Goodwin, Potter, Richmond, Stevens, Peabody, Anne

and Pauline Smith, Metcalf, Pratt, Gerry, and Merrill, Messrs. Roberts, Kimball, and Shanahan. College songs were sung and cheers given, and as the steamer drew away from the dock all voices broke into the national hymn. All in all it was a splendid tribute of appreciation and good-will for a brilliant graduate.

Miss Blake's route took her to Aintab *via* Liverpool, London, Marseilles, and Smyrna; the letters written by her *en route* and since arriving at her destination are delightful records of a most interesting experience, and a contribution to THE CAMPUS, "A Trip to Ephesus," is printed elsewhere in this issue.



THREE INTERESTING RELICS.

Three old diplomas have recently come into possession of the College and will hang hereafter on the library walls. They are those of Ira Bascom of the Class of 1807, James N. Seaman of the Class of 1808, and Carlos Wilcox of the Class of 1813. The parchments are in a fine state of preservation and the impressions are as clear as they were on the days when the recipients graduated. The two oldest bear the signature of "Jeremiah Atwater, Praeses." That of James Seaman has in addition the signature of "Petrus Starr, Scriba," and that of Carlos Wilcox the signature of "Petrus Starr, ab archivis." It would be interesting to know the fortunes of these bits of sheep-skin during the intervening years; the history of the men themselves is a matter of record. By an odd coincidence, all three died young, Bascom aged thirty-seven, Seaman about forty-four, and Wilcox thirty-three. Wilcox and Seaman were

clergymen and Bascom a physician. If old portraits of its successive generations surround a family with an atmosphere of time-honored stability, the documents here described ought surely to do the same for the College to which, after nearly a century of wandering, they have now returned.



THE RECORD OF THE FOOT-BALL SEASON.

Middlebury has been fairly successful in the season's foot-ball. The opening game was with the Proctor Y. M. C. A., at Middlebury, Sept. 27, and resulted in a score of 12-0 in Middlebury's favor. The game with U. V. M. at Burlington, Oct. 7, resulted in a score of 11-0 for the university. In this game Middlebury advanced the ball to Burlington's one-yard line, but an unfortunate fumble was made and the chance of scoring was lost. On Oct. 9 a game was played with Norwich University at Northfield with a resulting victory of 12-5. Oct. 20 the team gave New Hampshire State College a hard rub on the home grounds, but the game ended with an adverse score of 6-0. St. Lawrence won by a score of 18-0, at Canton, Oct. 28. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was defeated on its own grounds, Nov. 4, by a score of 5-0. Nov. 7 witnessed the largest crowd of spectators at any home game this season, when over four hundred people attended the game with U. V. M. The Middlebury team require a "fast" field for most effective work, and, as the gridiron was slippery with mud, was at a disadvantage, Burlington winning with a score of 10-0. A home game Nov. 11, with Norwich, completed the season with a score of 6-6.

MIDDLEBURY'S GROWTH.

The following statistics, recently compiled, show a gratifying growth: Twenty-five years ago the catalogue showed only thirty-nine students in all of the four classes, and for the five years from 1880 to 1885 the average was but forty-one. During the next five years there was a slight increase and an average of fifty-one in attendance. From 1890 to 1895 the number slowly grew until in 1894 the record reached one hundred and six, though but eighty was the average for this period of five years. From 1895 to 1900 the attendance was one hundred and eleven and from 1900 to 1905 one hundred and twenty-one. As the five year period beginning with 1905 will start with one hundred and fifty-two students on the roll, the prospects are remarkably good for a quinquennium showing both the largest proportional increase, and the largest total attendance for any period of similar length in the history of the College. The attendance of the women has varied considerably in the twenty-two years during which they have been admitted to the College, their number relative to that of the men varying from six to sixty per cent. The per cent. at present is about forty.



TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

The present issue closes the first volume of THE CAMPUS. Experience has already demonstrated that the new principle upon which a college paper has been re-established here — the principle, namely, of co-operation between the students on the one hand and the authorities on the other, together with greater permanence in

financial management—is essentially correct. The response, too, in the way of subscriptions, though not as complete as the management wishes it might be, is thoroughly indicative of a determination on the part of both undergraduates and alumni to support the enterprise. It is hoped that every subscriber now on the books will renew his subscription between now and the first of January, and that many new subscribers may be secured. The growth of THE CAMPUS, as regards the development of new features, will of necessity be proportioned to the support which it receives. To make it a periodical that shall worthily represent the institution, the backing of its entire constituency is necessary; with that backing there should be no question as to success.

In the business department of the enterprise, Mr. Kimball retires from the managership which he has conducted with ability. He is succeeded by Mr. Carl A. Perkins of the Class of 1907, to whom all business communications should hereafter be addressed.



THE EATON MEMORIAL.

Many of the former pupils of Professor William Wells Eaton, who had received the benefit of his careful and thorough instruction and who admired and esteemed him for his manliness, gentleness, and devotion to his work, have united in an effort to procure a fitting memorial. It was suggested that a portrait in oil should be presented to the college which he served with such rare consecration, such high ability, and such real success. Accordingly Rev. John M. Thomas, of the Class of 1890, devoted much time,

during his vacation, to the preparing and sending of typewritten letters to all of Professor Eaton's former pupils of the college, whose addresses could be ascertained, asking for individual contributions of any amount from fifty cents upwards, to be sent to Mr. John A. Fletcher, Middlebury, Vt., as treasurer of the fund.

It was hoped that all would respond, gratification coming more from the number contributing than from the amounts given. Should the receipts exceed the cost of the portrait and frame, it was suggested that the surplus be devoted to the purchase of books to be suitably inscribed and given to the library. It is understood that the subscription is still open for contributions. A list of the names of the contributors, although not of the amounts given, will be preserved.



LOCAL NOTES.

The delay in the issue of THE CAMPUS, while not, perhaps, unavoidable, could be satisfactorily explained, if explanation could serve any practical purpose, as the natural result of several causes. It is believed that these will not be operative in future.

On the basis prescribed by the constitution of the Athletic Association, the following foot-ball players of the season of 1905 are entitled to M's: Cushman and Parker, '06; Long, '07; Holmes, Lovejoy, Vaughan, and Winslow, '08; Beane, King, C. Martin, and Stevens, '09.

The Middlebury Chapter of Delta Upsilon held its fiftieth initiation Friday evening, November 24. The following men of the freshman class were

initiated: Raymond M. Coleman, Ross C. Holt, Harry L. French, Arthur W. Peach, Daniel J. Ricker, S. Wilbur Sanford, and George A. Waterman. A. W. Eddy, '04, acted as toastmaster at the banquet held at the Addison after the initiation ceremonies. Richmond, '08, Hooker, '06, Holmes, '08, Acton, '07, Peach, '09, and Bird, '06, responded to toasts. Besides the toastmaster there were present J. B. Donoway, '93, Principal A. S. Harriman, Bowdoin, '97, and L. C. Noble, '03.

The sophomore-freshman foot-ball game of Nov. 18 was quite as interesting as the majority of the season's college games, if not, indeed, more so. The two teams were very evenly matched, both having college team men for captains, Lovejoy for '08, Beane for '09. Pettingill, '08, and Smith, '09, were managers, and Long, '07, and Parker, '06, both on the college eleven, were umpire and referee. The freshmen kicked off to the sophomores and through a fumble got the ball when within fifteen yards of the sophomores' goal. The latter, though, held them for downs, and then with the ball in their possession advanced slowly up the field, often barely making their distance. So evenly matched were the teams that no score was made in either half. "Scraps," it seems, are passing out of date, as was shown by the peaceful departure of the rival teams from the field amidst cheering and the waving of banners by their classmates, particularly the classwomen.



'00. Miss Emma Phyllis Way, of Manchester, Vt., was married in October to Mr. Algernon Plummer, of Dedham, Mass.

ALUMNI NOTES.

[The alumni are again reminded that the success of this department depends on their co-operation in giving us notes. All communications should be addressed to "THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS."]

'34. With the death of Doctor William Mosley Bass, '32, the Rev. Thomas Swan Hubbard became Middlebury's oldest living graduate. He is nearly ninety-four years old, having been born in Franklin, Vt., Dec. 20, 1811, the son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Swan) Hubbard. He attended Andover Theological Seminary in 1838 and in 1839 was ordained to the Congregational ministry. He served as pastor in the churches of Stockbridge, Royalton, Chelsea, Gaysville, and Rochester, Vt., and Dunton, Ill. For two terms he was a representative in the legislature of Vermont and in 1860-61 he was a state senator. His home is Stockbridge, Vt. "Long live the king."

'36. The death of Doctor James Davie Butler of Madison, Wis., on Nov. 20, 1905, removes one of the most distinguished of Middlebury's alumni. An extended biographical notice will appear in the January issue.

'47. Rev. George N. Boardman, D. D., of New York City, was in Middlebury during vacation, to meet the Rev. Edward P. Stone, '53, formerly of Lapeer, Michigan, but at present residing in Rutland. Both visited the library and the other buildings on the campus.

'56. Professor Charles M. Mead, D. D., and Mrs. Mead, as has been their custom for several years, made their vacation stay at Middlebury.

'61. Ezra J. Warner, the donor of the Warner Science Hall, visited the

College on the occasion of the funeral of the widow of General James M. Warner. There remains a substantial reminder of his visit, as noted elsewhere.

'62. Hon. David K. Simonds made the speech of presentation to the citizens of Manchester, Vt., when its new soldiers' monument was dedicated July 4.

'64. Born, Nov. 17, to President and Mrs. Brainerd, a daughter.

'68. Alfred E. Higley, curator and inspector of college buildings, resigned at the end of the last college year the office which he had for eight years so faithfully and acceptably filled. He could truthfully say that he had never been absent from duty for the whole of a single day during his entire incumbency. He has returned to his old and congenial life as a farmer on the Higley homestead, in Castleton, Vt.

'69. R. C. Flagg, D. D., for ten years president of Ripon College, was installed as pastor of the Congregational Church of Newport, Vt., on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

'79. The wife of Doctor Henry W. Hulbert, Waldo Professor of Ecclesiastical History in Bangor Theological Seminary, died suddenly June 9, leaving, besides her husband, a family of five children.

'89. Rev. Colwort K. P. Cogswell, rector of the Episcopal church in Trappe, Md., visited the College in November.

'90. Doctor and Mrs. L. H. Ross of Bennington were Middlebury visitors a few weeks since.

'91. Rev. John M. Thomas, East Orange, N. J., is ill with typhoid fever.

'91. The father of Thomas H. Noonan, Esq., of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. Thomas R. Noonan of Addison, Vt., died at his home July 14, in the eightieth year of his age.

'91. Rev. Vernon C. Harrington has resigned the assistant pastorate in the Second Presbyterian Church of Cleveland, Ohio, which he held since 1898. A merited recognition of the value of his services there took the form of a gift of money for eighteen months' study abroad, and Mr. Harrington is to sail about Dec. 1, spending the winter in Berlin.

'91. Mrs. Flora White Boynton, wife of Frank David Boynton, superintendent of the public schools of Ithaca, N. Y., died July 18, 1905, after a long illness. She will be pleasantly remembered as an especially successful teacher in the public schools of this village while Mr. Boynton was pursuing his college course. Besides her husband she leaves four children to mourn her death.

'94. Born, to Doctor and Mrs. S. S. Eddy, Sept. 12, a son, Merritt Hunter.

'95, '97. Born, in July, to George C. and Anna (Janes) Douglass, a son.

'95. The engagement has been announced of Lockwood M. Seely, son of Professor and Mrs. Henry M. Seely, to Miss Frances H. Ross of East Orange, New Jersey.

'95. W. H. Eldridge has severed the various relations which he has sustained at Proctor, Vt., since his graduation, and will locate in the west for reasons of health. His record at Proctor has been an enviable one, as book-keeper of the Vermont Marble Company, treasurer of the Proctor Trust Company, and town and village

treasurer. The best wishes of all go with him, to whatever locality he may choose.

'96. Guy C. Lamson goes on the first Sunday in December from a successful pastorate at Montpelier to the Baptist church of Hyde Park, Mass.

'98. Michael F. Halpin, who is in the Civil Service of the United States War Department at Fort Jan, Governor's Island, New York, has recently visited Middlebury for the first time since he went to the Philippine Islands, in 1900.

'99. The Atlantic City, N. J., *Daily Press* of July 8 has the following appreciative notice: George W. Stone and Eugene G. Schwinghammer, two of the young attorneys recently admitted to the bar, have associated as partners and will conduct their law business under the firm name of Stone & Schwinghammer, with offices in the Bartlett Building, rooms 611 and 612. Mr. Stone is a Vermonter by birth and is a graduate of Middlebury College, holding the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts. For two years he was vice-principal of the public schools at Newton, N. J., prior to coming to Atlantic City in 1900, to take charge of the Science Department of the new High School at Ohio and Pacific Avenues. He resigned in 1902 to take up the study of law, since which time he has been associated with Hon. Robert H. Ingersoll, Judge of the District Court, as clerk and student.

'01, '00. Born, in August, to Henry C. and Evelyn (Curtis) Tong, a son.

'01. Allen H. Nelson, of Columbia University, spent Thanksgiving week with his parents in Middlebury.

'02. G. R. Drake coached the football team of U. V. M. this fall.

'03. Miss Maud M. Tucker is teaching in Porto Rico.

'03. The Ticonderoga *Sentinel* of August 24, in speaking of the proposed electric railroad between Addison Junction and Ticonderoga, says: The credit of starting the ball rolling must go to M. V. Drake, who a year ago talked with a classmate, James M. Wright of North Hartland, Vt., concerning Ticonderoga's need of such a road. After graduation, Mr. Wright entered the law office of Holmes, Bryan & Holmes, of Troy, and the matter was again brought up in correspondence between him and Mr. Drake. Mr. Wright finally interested the law firm in the enterprise and correspondence relating to the road followed between the firm and the Ticonderoga board of trade, Mr. Drake having turned the matter over to that body.



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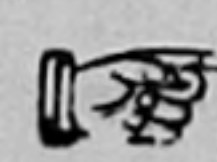
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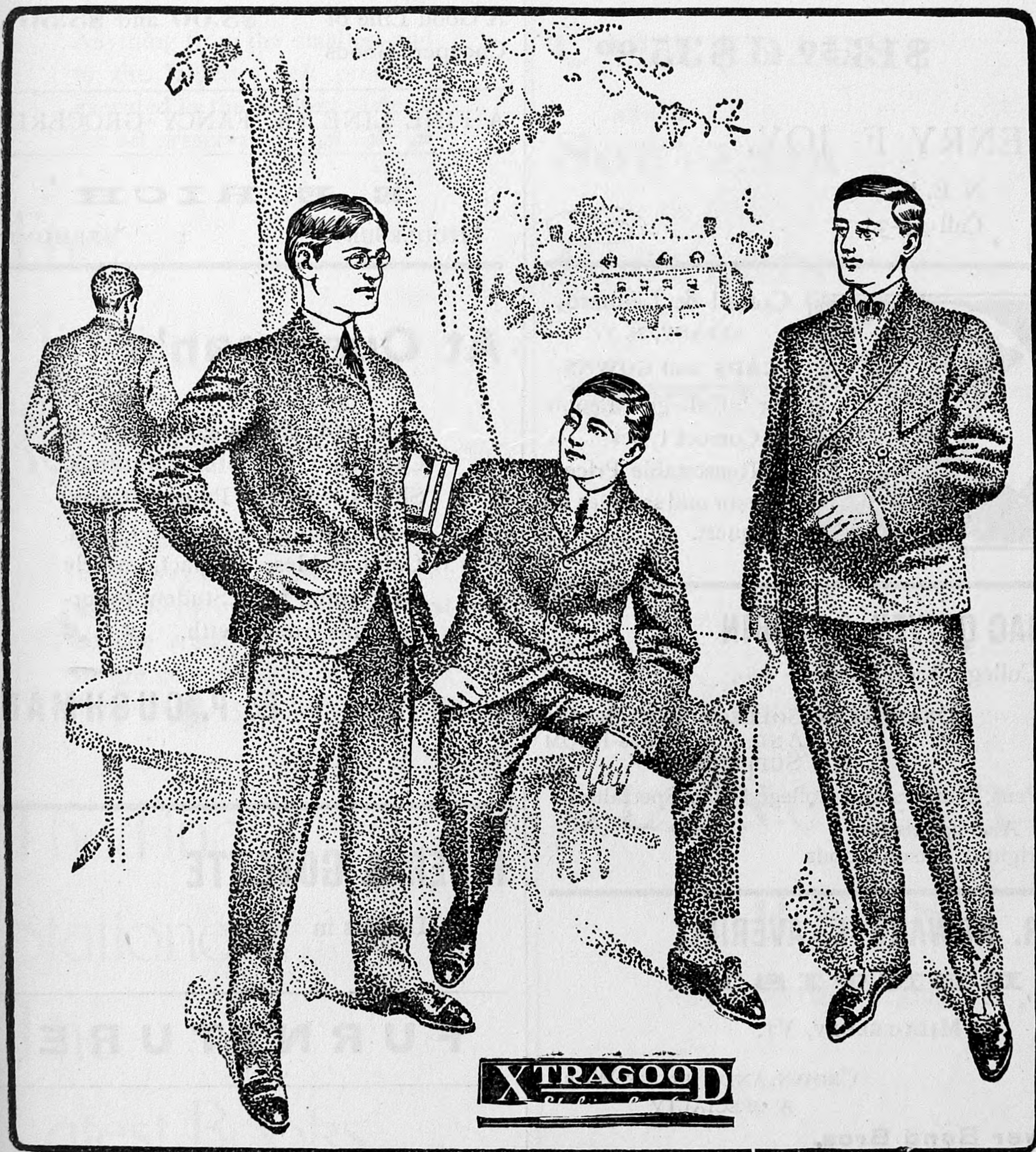
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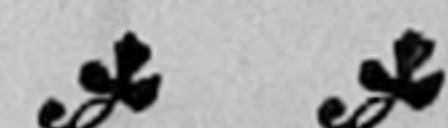
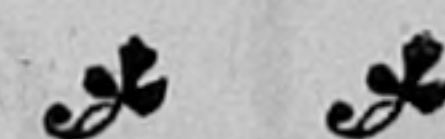
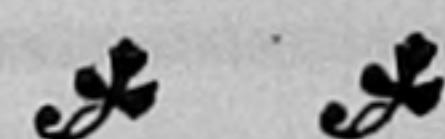
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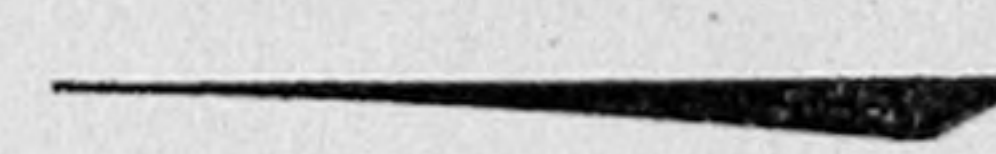
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[Continued from inside of front cover.]

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CALENDAR.

1905

January	10,	Tuesday, 8.45 A. M.—Winter Term begins.
February	12,	Sunday—Day of Prayer for Colleges.
February	22,	Wednesday—College Banquet. Washington's Birthday.
March	24,	Friday—Winter Term ends.

SPRING VACATION OF TEN DAYS.

April	4,	Tuesday, 8.45 A. M.—Spring Term begins.
May	30,	Tuesday—Memorial Day.
June	25,	Sunday, 10.45 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon. 8.00 P. M.—Anniversary of the Christian Associations.
June	26,	Monday—Class Day.
June	27,	Tuesday, 10.00 A. M.—Preliminary Meeting of the Associated Alumni. 11.00 A. M.—Anniversary of the Associated Alumni. 3.00 P. M.—Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. 8.00 P. M.—Parker and Merrill Prize Speaking.
June	28,	Wednesday, 8.30 A. M.—Adjourned Meeting of the Associated Alumni. 10.30 A. M.—Commencement Exercises. 2.00 P. M.—Commencement Dinner. 8.00 P. M.—President's Reception.

SUMMER VACATION OF TWELVE WEEKS.

September	21,	Thursday, 8.45 A. M.—Fall Term begins.
December	22,	Friday, 12.30 P. M.—Fall Term ends.

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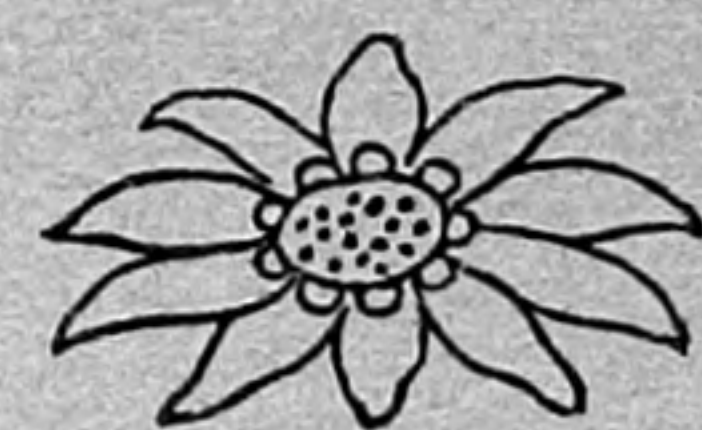
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